RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

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SPIDERS OPEN SEASON BY BEATING INDIANS

Richmold College Offensive Built Around Veterans, Who Deliver 28-to-0 Victory-William and Mary Lacks Team-Play-Pitt and Kuyk Feature.

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idians Lack Teamwork.

In ier words, Coach Cy Young's menlied to show that concerted actionat unity of purpose, that cohesiwhich is absolutely necessary if ell hard-boiled, wiry, determined youers are to become a football tearTheir failure to do, so can be attred to the earliness of the search lack of proper preparation in sone lack of proper preparation in therm of a number of previous gar in which these defects would

gar in which these defects would haleen brought to light and correctly their coach, and in the lack of whedge the various players had fole styles of play characteristic odir teammates.

If of the same defects were reable in the play of the Spiders, get to be expected, for Dobson's phave had things even more trying have the Indians. However, the veterans on the eleven formed an illent nucleus, and the entire offensy was built around them, leading much great smoothness of play and acert of action than that manifested acert of action than that manifested

y their opponents.
But whatever might have been the efects, all of them excusable at this arly stage, the game was an excellent me, and one interspersed with thrills one, and one interspersed with thrills and sensations that brought the crowd to its feet on frequent occasions and kept the cheer leaders working over-

Richmond College got away to a run-ning start by scoring in the opening quarter. William and Mary braced dur-ing the second period and held their opponents from the goal line in spite of strong pressure, heing saved by ex-sellent defensive play in the line on one occasion and winning the ball on a running or marther against until page heir goal and enabled Kuyk to rush ball's hall of fame this afternoon when ver with his second score and the third the White Sox won the fifth game of ouchdown of the game. They did not the world's series from the Glants. how great improvement during the emainder of the battle, and Miller aggregation did not jump into the wept through them during the last limelight in the spectacular way that the spectacular way th ght minutes for the fourth and final

the most infrequent occasions that then he did not share the honors alone, by were able to make downs.

To-day, he stands in a class by himney were able to make downs.

at he is, was one of the outstanding eatures of the game. His broken field unning easily was up to the high tandard he set during last season, and ne Indian tacklers found it almost appossible to hold or stop him. His odging was superb, and he showed ccellent judgment in picking his penings. The flashes of speed he anifested in rounding the ends swept n over the cross-lines for long gains. believed they would shine brought the crowd to its feet early the contest by taking one of Close's the contest by taking one of ats and romping about fifty-five rds through the entire William and n on his own twenty-yard mark. mped through the Indians for a long

the fullback taking advantage excellent blocking by which or Pitt put a vicious tackling Indian t of the play. Kuyk played a corkg game throughout, jumping conicuously into the limelight in the
ird quarter, when he received a slow
rward pass from Pitt, stepped out of
a outstretched arms and grasping

Captain Close, of William and Mary, s the most conspicuous Indian durthe contest. He played the game ery minute he was in it, and he who could gain at all consisty against the Spiders, and he sev-times lanced their line for gains from eight to nineteen yards. Fen-ss made a few gains of value, and ttingham also contributed yards

Forward Passes Are Used. the Indians were the first to pening quarter, Clarke failing to I made nine yards. It was not suffi-nt to make the necessary downs, ugh, and the ball went over. Their thrilling finish for the windy city fans. ond successful try resulted in a iving the ball. unsuccesful, giving them a net of about twenty-one yards in

Spiders, on the other hand, envored to make the play on five

Richmons football season was occasions, three of which resulted in inaugurate yesterday afternoon in failure. One of the passes was too long, and the other times the receivers one of as letty games as has marked the beginng of any season during recent yes, Richmond College defeating Wham and Mary in the initial championish contest of the Eastern Intercollegate Athletic Association by a score o28 to 0.

The bale is the first college game to be placed at Boulevard Field, and downed. This was during the second downed. This was during the second a score o28 to 0.

The base is the first college game to be plad at Boulevard Field, and attracted he usual crowd of spectators that enerally attends these contests, desie the war situation, the loss of many are players as a result, the world's ries and the State Fair—sufficient competition to have made itself setely felt—and showing conclusively hat interest in the gridiron game stiholds sway in the hearts of athiette flowers.

The Siers, depending in the main upon theve veterans who returned to college s fall, simply outclassed the Indians. Despite the fact that it was the firstame any of the squad had participid in this fall, despite the fact the Coach Dobson did not reach the caris until about ten days ago and conquently sent them into the

fact th Coach Dobson did not reach the cars until about ten days ago and coiquently sent them into the fray w few plays and little idea of the aby of any of his team except his vetns, the Spiders outclassed the visitoriom William and Mary.

Not it the Indians failed to play the ga for all they were worth, not that t did not show to advantage on nurous occasions, or that individualhone consistently throughout the stitley were just unable to stay tprogress of the Spider backs, to br up their interference or to get f own offensives started in such nanner as to cleave holes in the Barks ahead of them.

In ier words, Coach Cy Young's meniled to show the fight carbon of them.

Or dodging, Kuyk's dash was easily one of the features of the better of Close, certainly in form. His spirals were as pretty as any sent into the clouds here in recent seasons, and were for excellent distances. Close booted the leather hard and got it down the field in good shape, but without the accuracy and form shown by Whitted. Whitted also showed kicking ability, placing the ball through the goal posts four times following the quartet of touchdowns. R. C. Position. W. & M. Whitted left end. Foster (Capitaln)

For the features of the same has been any of the features of the better of Close, certainly in form. Hits spirals were as pret

| , | (Captain) left endFoster |
|-----|--|
| | Dorsey left tackleStout |
| | Thomas left guard |
| | RuckerGarber |
| | Taylor right guard |
| | |
| | Robinson right tackle |
| 1 | Milbourne right endClarke |
| l. | |
| | Miller left half back Lassiter |
| 31 | Kuyk right half back Fentress |
| 8 1 | Danford full back Brittingham |
| | Summary: Touchdowns-Kuyk (2), San- |
| | ford, Miller, Goals from touchdown-Whit- |
| U | ted (4). Penalties-Richmond College. |
| | roughing receiver of punt 15 yards offside |
| 3 | (2) 10 yards. Substitutions: Richmond Col- |
| | lege-Rogers for Sanford, Spencer for Miller, |
| | Simpson for Pitt, Dickerson for Kuyk, But- |
| | ler for Whitted, Gunst for Dorsey, Knuckle |
| | for Taylor, Balderson for Robinson, Stein- |
| | hardt for Thomas, Carter for Milbourne. |
| | William and Mary-Ferguesson for Clarke, |
| | Chrisholm for Clarke, Fry for Foster, Fer- |
| а | guesson for Fry, Broadwater for Webb. |
| | Referee. Gooch (Virginia); umpire, Boyd |
| | (Davidson) head linesman, Reene (King) |
| | College). Time of quarters, fifteen minutes. |

EDDIE COLLINS JAMS WAY INTO HERO CLASS

White Sox Field Leader's Stunt Not Sensational; Just Nifty Punch

That Wins Game. TOUGH LUCK PURSUES TWO

Russell Driven From Box Before Man Is Out-Jim Thorpe Ousted Before Coming to Bat-Sallee's Downfall

Beartbreaker for Giants.

BY ARTHUR STRUWE.

CHICAGO, October 13 .- Eddie Collins, umble on another occasion, until near whom John J. McGraw, leader of the he close of the third quarter. They weakened after that, however, and several long runs placed the ball close to uniform," jammed his way into base-

Happy Felsch, Robertson, Benton, The Indians never seriously threat-hero before when he was a member of

self. His advent into the hero class Young Mac Pitt, veteran quarterback threw the Chicago rooters into a pandemonium. It happened in the eighth inning. The score was a tie. The Sox had a man on second and one out. Eddie strode to the bat and hit Sallee for a single, sending over J. Collins with what proved to be the winning run, although two more runs were scored by the Sox before the side wa

Tough luck pursued two players who series. Reb Russell believed he could stop the Glants. He started in the first Reb Russell believed he could and was slammed out of the box be-fore a man was out. When Russell was announced as the pitcher, Jim Thorn an on his own twenty-yard mark.

Sanford was another Spider who know the Indian, was substituted for Davy Robertson in right field. But Thorpe never got to the bat. When Clootte relieved Russell, Robertson went back to his old place. Thorpe could not

shine because he did not have a chance. e outstretched arms and grasping in the fourth—the fatal fourth as it had been called—and it looked as if had been called—and it looked as if the Generals' victory was the brilliant had been called—and it looked as if the sheriff pitcher would get away with it. But he was not the same pitcher the sheriff pitcher would get away with it. But he was not the same pitcher who twirled against the Sox a week sperately, and finally managed to get ago. He was wild, his offerings were hit hard, he was in a hole all the time only once during the game did the same did the same of the same miciently close to tackle, bringing and finally he was driven off the mound. Generals fail to make first down, while their opponents completed the Had he pitched as he did in the first while their opponents completed the game of the series, New York would necessary ten yards but a single time. now have had the edge on the series The Washington and Lee line, although instead of being backed against the inexperienced, rarely failed to open up

pitcher. Two Innings Conspicuous.

The fatal fourth and the lucky seventh figured in the game. For a time it looked as if the fatal fourth would figure in to-day's game just as it had in the four previous ones. The played their usual dependable game, Giants got to Cicotte for a brace of while Newell and Scott showed up to the use of the forward pass. runs. They were leading four to one. mpt was made just after the Spiders scored their first touchdown in runs to the bad, the White Sox came d scored their first follows a function of the ball. Close came right back the ball. Close came right back the asceond attempt, however, and the followed a fusiliade of hits, and the Sox tied it up before Sallee

The tension through which the of about twelve yards, Brooks ors have been going in the series got on their nerves to-day, and there was a near clash when Felsch went sliding into the bag. The Glants went after him, but McGraw and Umpire (Continued on Second Page.)

Silverstein
Blain
5; Gregg,
from touch-(Continued on Second Page.)



Men Whose Bats Snatched Victory for Chicago in Fifth World's Series Game





OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

| | New | York | Nationals | | | |
|---------------|---------|------|-----------|---------|-------|-------|
| | | | | A.B. R. | н. о. | A. E. |
| Burns, If | | | | . 4 2 | 1 3 | 0 0 |
| Herzog, 2b | | | | | 1 0 | 1 1 |
| Kauff, cf | | | | | | 0 0 |
| Zimmerman, 3b | | | | | | 2 1 |
| Fletcher, ss | | | | | | 3 1 |
| Thorpe, rf | | | | | 0 0 | 0 0 |
| Robertson, rf | | | | 5 0 | 3 2 | 0 0 |
| Holke, 1b | | | | 5 0 | 0 11 | 0 0 |
| Rariden, c | | | | | 3 3 | 1 0 |
| Sallee, p | | | | | 0 0 | 2 0 |
| Perritt, p | • • • • | | | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 |
| Totals | | | | . 40 5 | 12 24 | 9 3 |

Chicago Americans.

| | A.B. | R. | н. | 0. | A. | E. |
|----------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|
| J. Collins, rf | | 1 | 1 | | 0 | 1 |
| McMullin, 3b | | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| E. Collins, 2b | . 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Jackson, If | . 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Felsch, ef | | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gandil, 1b | . 5 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Weaver, ss, | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Schalk, c | . 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, p | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cicotte, p | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Risherg | . 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Lynn | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faber, p | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

*Batted for Cicotte in sixth. **Batted for Williams in seventh.

Score by Innings: Summary: Two-base hits-Kauff, Felsch, Fletcher, Gan-

dil. Stolen bases-Robertson, Kauff, Schalk. Sacrifice hits-Sallee, McMullin. Double plays-McMullin to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases-Chicago, 10: New York, 11. First base on errors-Chicago, 1; New York, 4. Bases on ballsoff Russell, 1; Sallee, 4; Cicotte, 1. Hits and earned runsoff Russell, 2 hits, 1 run (with none out, in first inning); off Sallee, 13 hits, 7 runs, in 7 1-3 innings; off Cicotte, 8 hits, 2 runs, in six innings; off Perritt, 1 run, 1 hit, in 2-3 innings; off Williams, 2 hits, 1 run, in 1 inning; off Faber, no runs, no hits, in 2 innings. Struck out-By Cicotte, 3; Sallee, 2; Williams, 3; Faber, 1. Umpires-O'Loughlin, behind the plate; Klem, at first; Rigler, at second; Evans, at third. Time, 2.37.

GENERALS ARE WINNERS

LIGHT RANDOLPH-MACON ELEVEN GIVEN DRUBBING

Star for W. & L.; Newell and Scott for R.-M.—Score, 66 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., October 13.— Overwhelming the lighter and weaker Randolph-Macon eleven with a powerful and adioit rapid-fire attack, the Washington and Lee football team sucstaked him to a two-run lead in the to-day by amassing a total of sixtyfailed to score. The chief factor in the Generals' victory was the brilliant

wall, and put to the task of winning the next two games. There is only one answer for Sallee's ineffectiveness. It full back, proved that he could be dewas too cold. Sallee is a warm weather pended upon for the short plunges neclight through his consistent gains on off-tackle and end runs. The veterans while Newell and Scott showed up

> Throughout the contest the Generals very few forward passes. Coach Raftery used many substitutes, nearly every man on the squad having an opportunity to enter the game. The McNeil squad having an op-



TECH PLAYERS RUN WILD

GREAT OFFENSIVE WORK CHARACTERIZES THE GAME

Pierotti, Larkin and Turner Bethel
Star for W. & L.; Newell and Scott
for R.-M.—Score, 66 to 0.

Benner, the Star, but Matt Will Also
Is Conspicuous—Score,
59 to 6.

Running rough-shod over opponents like a "tank" on the Florida property of the Running rough should be a "tank" on the Florida property of the gridien.

like a "tank" on the Flanders front, the Tech football machine smothered the Emory and Henry elevn here this afternoon by the top-heavy score of 59 to 6. Brilliant offensive work characterized the play of the Polly boys, and the throng of spectators were repeatedly brought to their feet by the lightning-like antics of the fleet Tech backfield.

Bernier's forwards were op odge.

playing of Washington and Lee's star half back, Charlie Moss, who made five touchdowns and contributed directly to three others.

Only once during the game did the Generals fail to make first down, while their opponents compicted the necessary ten yards but a single time. The Washington and Lee line, although inexperienced, rarely failed to open up huge lanes through which the backs passed almost at will. Silverstein, at full back, proved that he could be depended upon for the short plunges necessary to make first downs. Blain, at right half, although weighing only 133 pounds, brought himself into the lime-

Will, Crisp, Lybroch Will, Crisp, Lybroch Will, Crisp, Lybroch Will, Crisp, Lybroch William Wi rece to the ce-up:
E. and H.
Rowe
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Havter Crisp Will. Charles, Godsey, Hardwick, Ly-brook, Ward, Thornton, Young Miller, Mckann, Matthews, Yates and Robin-ship, they have always caused their op-

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How Runs Were Made During Fifth Game

CHICAGO.

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Third inning—McMullen flied to Robertson. E. Collins walked. Jackson flied to Robertson. Felsch doubled to left, scoring E. Collins. Gandil flied to Kauff. One run.

Sixth ining—Gandil out, Sallee to Hoelke. Wenver singled to left. Schalk singled to center. Risberg batted for Cleotte and singled to right, acoring Weaver. J. Collins out to Hoelke, unassisted. McMullen out, lierzog to Hoelke. One run. Seventh inning—E. Collins flied to Fletcher. Jackson singled to left. Felsch singled to left, putting Jackson on second. Gandil doubled to center, scoring Jackson and Felsch. Weaver out, Fletcher to Hoelke, Schalk walked. Gandil scored and Schalk went to third when Herzog allowed Harlden's throw, to entch Schalk stealing, get away from him. Lynn batted for Williams and fanned. Three runs.

Eighth inning—J. Collins singled to right. McMullen out, Zimmerman to Hoelke, on a sacrifice. E. Collins singled to center, scoring J. Collins. Jackson singled to right, and E. Collins scored on Zimmerman's wild throw, Jackson going to third. Perritt replaced Sallee in the box for New York. Felsch singled to center, scoring Jackson. Gandil flied to Burns. Felsch out, stenling, Rariden to Fletcher. Three runs.

NEW YORK.

J. FELSCH, White Sox.

PREP TEAMS UNDER WAY

WITH BUDDING GRID STARS

John Marshall, McGuire's and Benedic-

tine Players Rapidly Rounding Into

Form for Season.

Local preparatory school elevens

have finally gotten under way, and the

teams are beginning to look like some-

thing more than a number of men

tussling over a football. The training

season has started in earnest and the

coaches of all elevens in the Richmond

Preparatory School League are highly

pleased with the form displayed by

their gridironists. The cool weather

also has been a great help to the men.

and they enter into their work, displaying a great deal more pen than

started.

the case when the season firs

John Marshall High School, Benedictine Military College and McGuire's University School have taken the initia

tive, and it seems that this trio will

compose the preparatory league for the 1917 season. Although McGuire's is not connected with the organization,

team will be coached by several of the "old boys." Buck Schloss, who played for McGuire's several years back, has

has captured one game this year. On October 6 the Marshallites held the

Randolph-Macon second team scoreless. while the public school team piled up twenty-two points. The high school boys are anxious to go through the

season without having a point regis-

ing hard in order that they may be able to have such an enviable record.

ton Military Academy and Woodberry

Coach Klevesahl is fast rounding the cadets into form, and he is very well pleased with the progress that his

charges are making. The cadets have

ponents considerable worry.

Out at Benedictine Military College,

COACHES MAKE PROGRESS

NEW YORK.

First inning—Burns walked. Heraog singled to center, Burns taking third. Kauff doubled to right, Burns scoring. Cleotte took Russell's place in the box for Chicago. Zimmerman hit to Weaver, and Herzog was out at the plate, Weaver to Schalk. Fletcher grounded to McMullen, and Kauff was out at the plate, McMullen to Schalk. Robertson went to bat in place of Thorpe and singled to center, scoring Zimmerman. Hoelke out, Cleotte to Gandil. Two runs.

rous.

Fourth inning—Rariden singled to right. Sallee sacrificed to Gandil, unnasisted. Burns singled to center, scoring Rariden. Herzog was safe on Weaver's fumble, Burns stopping at third. Gandil fumbled Kauff's grounder, Burns scoring and Herzog going to third. Zimmerman hit into a double play, puttig out Kauff and Heinic, Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Two runs.

Seventh inning—Fletcher doubled to left. Robertson was safe when Williams dropped his pop up. Hoelke fanned. Rariden singled to right, scoring Fletcher. Sallee fanned. Burns fanned. One run.

VIRGINIA CADETS MENACE GOAL LINE OF ARMY TEAM

Threaten to Score Early in Game to Leech Attempts Field Goal—Are Finally Beaten, 34 to 0. (By Associated Press.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., October 13 .-The Army won rather easily from the Virginia Military Institute at football here today, by a score of 34 to 0. For a brief period at the opening of the game, the Virginians looked dangerous act as captain. Purcell is one of the best back field men in preparatory circles, and he is sure to prove a capable leader for the Byrd Park institution.

In addition to Bolling, the McGuire and Leech, their quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back, made unsuccessful attempts to kick a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark in the second quarter back.

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Ing hard in order that they may be able to have such an enviable record.

Marshall Munce is coaching the team, while Riggs, a big, husky fellow, is captaining the eleven. Riggs plays halfback, and is noted for his linesmashing ability and broken field running. The team has a pretty stiff schedule this year, and has taken in schedule this year.

The local GEORGIA TECH TRIUMPHS

a light, but fast, aggregation and one complished a field goal from Tech's that is known for its fighting qualities, twenty-eight-yard line in the second Year after year they compete against period. In the fourth period, King, for twenty-eight-yard line in the second period. In the fourth period, King, for the visitors, carried the ball across for a touchdown on a forward pass from Spann. Most of the Jackets' scoring Was in the third and fourth periods. was in the third and fourth periods.

POP-EYED FINISH IS WAY **RUNYON DESCRIBES GAME**

Dreams of Chicago Fans Come True When White Sox Come From Behind.

SEVENTH GAME IN NEW YORK

Hempstead Wins Toss for First Time. Russell's Hopes Shattered Early. and Thorpe Rejoices, but Briefly. Weather Is Cold.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

CHICAGO, October 13.—Years ago a Chicago bard o'shorts penned some in-spiring verse, in which he sang of "The Good Game Sox Who Run From Be-He did not sing of the Chicago White

Sox of the present era. His chant was of the Sox of 1906—the hitless wonders "of Old Fielder Jones's time; but the song fits the club commanded by Clarence Rowland.

by Clarence Rowland.

The Sox of 1917 ran from behind in the fifth game of the world's series here to-day—from way, way behind—on the New York Giants, and they ran good and gamely.

In one of those pop-eyed, ear splitting for the drawn of the drawn of

In one of those pop-eyed, ear splitting finishes that are the dream of the home-town fan, they overhauled the flying Giants, when the big-town club was far in front, and won out by a score of 8 to 5.

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They were three runs behind going into the seventh inning. They were still a run away when the eighth opened. They tied and won the game in that inning, while 33.000 Chicago fans were lifting their voices, and contorting their bodies in a wild gloat.

The Sox did the baseball impossible.

They came on and on, and always-on, even when their most devoted follow-

ers were submerged in gloom, with not even a periscope of hope showing.

When the winning run crossed the plate in the eighth, the tension of the Chicago bench snapped simultaneously with a general snapping of tension in the crowd. The players leaped up and swung their bats, and blankets, and gloves, and sweaters in the air. and danced about like a Russian ballet.

Giants Watch Scene Dumbly.

Over on the Giant bench, the brownsweatered men from Manhattan were

sweatered men from Manhattan were watching the mad scene dumbly. They could scarcely credit their eyes.

The weakening of Harry Sallee, the veteran left-hander, in the closing innings, when it looked as if he was wellingh invincible, a coupie of infield mishaps, tells the tale.

It was bitter cold, and it took Sallee several innings to get thawed out. He

It was bitter cold, and it took Salles several innings to get thawed oul. He is a sort of salamander anyway, thriving best in the heat of summer.

His fingers were numb when he started to-day. The ball would not respond in the usual way when he cut it loose. Then he got better, and finally was pitching steady. The seventh and eighth inning explodings were unexpected and well-nigh incredible to the Giants.

They had gone through with their

They had gone through with their old-time slashing attack, and thought they had enough runs to win. They had crushed "Tex" Russell, a left-hander, and had beaten back Eddie Cicotte, the star right-hander of the They thought it was a cinch, and so

it was until the seventh inning came around. Then the Sox rallied and, before that rally, Sallee's crossfire was swept away as if it were put practice pitching.

The earlier deeds of Benny Kauff and Robertson and Rariden, and the other big-town stars were forgotten in the blazing finish which brought Silent John Collins, Eddie Collins, Joe Packson and the rest of the Sox out in a flare of baseball glory. Chicago Fans Jeer Sex.

The Chicago fans were jeering the Sox a bit when the seventh started, because they seemed so weak and puny before the onslaught of the Giants. Some of the people were leaving the yard to escape the cold. They all thought it was all over. Then came the finish.

The weather to-day was clear, but quite cold. There were snow flurries here yesterday, and last night the sky remained overcast. This morning the sun appeared, but it did not bring much

Fur coats were in evidence all over the grand stand, shedding a heavy odor of moth balls. Only one man waited up at Comiskey's gates last night, and it was later declared that he had not been altogether right in the head since being kicked by a mule when a child.
The bleacners filled slowly during the norning, and there were stretches of empty seats at 1 o'clock.

There were empty seats when the game began. The baseball magnates are learning the lesson of early startng and late closing of their baseball The Sox appeared on the field very

early and got a fair cheer. The inevi-table Mel Wollgang pitched to the hitters in batting practice. Mel, who is a sawed-off red-headed right-hander. has pitched four full games just in batting practice since the series began. Analyze 'Shine" Ball. It is said that some of the baseballs

used by Eddle Cicotte n the last New York game have been sent to a chemist or analysis. There have been so many wild stories as to Eddie's methods of doctoring the ball that the baseball authorities decided to settle the matter once and for all. It Eddie does some of the things he is reported to do

goals. The line-up:

West Point. Position. V. M. I. Richardson left end. Gibson Smith left tackle. Hawkins Watkins left guard Summers Pulsifer center. Knapp Adams right guard. Addison Knight right tackle. Thomas Shrader right end. Marshall Murrill quarter back. Leech Wicks left half back. Smith Monroe right half back. Engleby Oliphant full back. Dickinson Score by periods:

Army 7 14 13—34 V. M. I. 0 0 0 0 0—0 Shrader) Goals from touchdowns—Oliphant (3). Monroe, Barton (substituting for Shrader). Goals from touchdowns—Oliphant (3). Epes (substituting for Monroe). Time of periods—two of twelve minutes each and two of ten minutes each and two of ten minutes each Referce, Evans, of Williams. Thomas have a laboratory was ever played under more uncompany. The back of North Carolina, 32 to 10, in a hardford grant of the special content of the concrete walls. Others were discolored. Joe Benz, the Batesville butcher boy, succeeded Wolfgang on the mound in the Sox's batting practice. Some though "Biltere" might start against the Giants to-day as a sort of dark horse, but that idea was dispelled when the spit-baller figured in the practice. However, the use of both Wolfgang and Renz in the preliminary indicated that Review and a right-hander agaist the Sox, although Bob Williams, the left-hander, finally closed the practice.

GEORGIA TECH THIUMPHS

OVER DAVIDSON COLLEGE

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA, GA., October 13.—Georgia Tech triumphed over Davidson College, of North Carolina, 32 to 10, in a hardfought game here to-day, in which Davidson scored first against the 1916 Southern champions when Flowers accomplished a field goal from Tech's twenty-eight-yard line in the second

the extra wrapping on when they

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